

Cougar... by the Tale

Karen White



BREATHY GASPS and bulging eyes may have been some students' response to the mentions of pocket books in a recent Cougar Tale column. And why all the excitement? Well, it seems the typical conception of paperbacks is a scantily dressed female shrinking under the shadow of an ominous hairy monster.

In addressing naive readers who are not yet acquainted with the great treasures of knowledge, I hasten to comment that there was once a time when I was embarrassed to be caught even in the vicinity of a drugstore's paperback section.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, paperbacks are a going concern (and even more so if you discovered them on your own.) But it must be realized that selecting a paperback must be done with a certain degree of discretion.

Although they are similar in size, paperbacks just cannot be read like the Reader's Digest. If paperbacks were folded and devoured as such, severe indigestion would surely ensue.

The symptoms of this malady would be clumps of loose pages, chafed plastic on the dermis and scorn exhibited by fellow paperback readers.

ONCE THE BOOK is purchased, a good rule to follow is never open the book more than 90 degrees while reading it. With cheaper brands, you'll be better off by stapling the book together at the page numbers and then tearing the cover off and reading it through the back.

Then again the tendency for pages to fall out might be a distinct advantage. While reading pleasure books not to be added to a permanent library, one might prefer to tear out each page after it has been read (thereby making less bulk in the pocket.) But disgust mounts when pages voluntarily fall out before they have been read.

Students may have become familiar with paperbacks through the prompting of instructors. Many of these inexpensive editions are required as texts. Good brands that rate in the text division are Rinehart and Company, Mentor, Viking Portables, and Modern Library.

For supplementary reading or quickie reviews of a subject, one

might investigate the College Outline Series. They cover areas including art, sociology, mathematics, child care, etc.

Brands rating high in reading and wear are Anchor, Bantam, Meridian, Vintage, Dover and Grove Press. Surprisingly good buys are the Pelican and Penguin series. Brands to buy with hesitation are Premier, Ballantine, Harvest, Avon (if you can get past the lurid covers) and especially Pocket Books.

GOOD RULES to follow in buying paper books are to note the price (quality is usually over 90 cents), observe whether they are unabridged, and inspect the binding to determine if pages are folded in sections or merely glued to the cover.

Universe Campus Quickies...

Committee Seeks Snow Princess Application

Deadline for Snow Princess contest applications has been extended to Jan. 30. Applications should be put in Bill Jackson's box in the Student Coordinator's office, basement of the Student Service Center.

Contestants must be able to participate in skiing and skating. All organizations may sponsor a candidate.

PLAN INTERVIEWS

Interviews will be held Friday to fill a senior class senator vacancy from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Executive Council room in the

basement of the Student Service Center.

DEMOS TO ELECT

Election of officers, reorganization and planning for 1968 "to finish them off in 1968" will be the features of Young Democrats meeting Thursday at 6:15 5061.

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NGE SIGHTS?—Daria Thomas makes plans for rush parade. Several different types of apparel will be expected of active rushers. Dawn Thomander (upper left) shows a long suit, Sherry Rutledge models pajamas, while Dorothy on wears the basic sheath dress which suits every occasion.

OKIE DECORATING—Holiday cookie decorations can be simplified by using cookies with cotton around toothpicks or small paint brush. Dip in a small quantity of pure coloring.

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Rush Fashions...

What to Wear Presents Big Problems

By Carolyn Hamilton
Daily Universe Society Writer

Rushing? But of course, BYU women are always rushing. Alice, the athletic-minded, is rushing off to the ball game; Miss Intellectual is rushing off to the library; and Sally, the socialite is rushing to the social unit openhouses.

With rush parties beginning in

the near future, the fashion-wise crowd is apprehensively preparing for the events by selecting apparel fitting for the occasion.

A basic sheath comparable to the one worn by Dorothy Nielsen (above) is a smart selection for either afternoon or evening wear at a "heels and hose affair."

Girls boasting of a wardrobe dominated by the chemise and trapeze dresses would be wise to take this opportunity to get some new wear from their articles now because fashion designers are indicating that the eased waistlines are going to return to their proper perspective in spring collections.

Have P. J. Parties
Pajama parties are sure to be

a rush highlight, and bedtime apparel, which has reached an epitome in the fashion during the past year, is ready for the occasion.

Pajamas and nightgowns in the chemise styles are sure to make a hit.

If a swimsuit party beckons, prepare for it by selecting the newest creative styles so popular this season.

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Field goals in game: 11—Mont. State—Jan. 28, '65

Field goals attempted: 105 against Montana U.—Jan. 28, '65
Free throws made: 25 against Utah State—Jan. 22, '67
Most rebounds: 72 against Utah State—Jan. 22, '67
Combined points: 181 against Utah State—Jan. 22, '67

Points in quarter: 21 against Montana U.—Feb. 25, '66
Points in half: 38—John Brown—Ohio State—Jan. 1, '65
Field goals attempted: 14—John Brown—Ohio State—Jan. 1, '65

Field goals scored: 14—John Brown—Ohio State—Jan. 1, '65
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Free throws made: 15—John Brown—Montana U.—Jan. 4, '67
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Kentucky 65, Tulane 66
Kansas State 59, Oklahoma 45
Montana State 58, North Dakota State 69
West Texas 56, 113, Arizona State U. 56
Cincinnati 64, North Texas State U. 56
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Georgia Tech 66, Mississippi 79
Tennessee 65, Louisiana State 58
Indiana 63, Minnesota 59
Kansas 69, Iowa State 46
Illinois 103, Iowa 97
Michigan 84, Wisconsin 74
Syracuse 81, Missouri 99
Bradley 60, Houston 50
Texas A&M 53, Arkansas 62

Van Noy Calls Baseball Team

Baseball coach Jay Van Noy has issued a call for all prospective varsity pitchers and catchers to meet in his office at 4 p.m. today in 234 fieldhouse. Important matters pertaining to the coming season will be discussed.

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Daily Universe

Sports

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February 6 is the date when boxing and wrestling will push other sports into the back rows and attempt to gather a little distinction of their own. Deadline for entries is Friday, Jan. 23, 5 p.m. Entry forms are available at the Intramural Office, 232 Fieldhouse.

Each participant is required to have a physical examination before the preliminaries. They will be given by the Health Center on Friday, Jan. 23 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. At the weigh-in the entrants must present their examination forms signed and in order.

Preliminary matches will start on Tuesday, Jan. 27. It is suggested that those interested should check the bulletin board regularly for their participating time.

Weighing in will take place Monday, Jan. 26, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Intramural Office. To be eligible entrants must be there.

For those desiring to work out, the boxing and wrestling rooms will be available from 7 to 9 p.m. on Jan. 14, 20, 21, and 26; also on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The department will furnish headgear, gloves, and wrestling trunks for the participants. The wrestling trunks will be furnished only for those making the finals. Boxers must furnish their own trunks and necessary mouthpiece.

Students who have received a boxing or wrestling letter from a 4-year school are ineligible. Members of the BYU varsity and frosh wrestling team also may not compete. Those who have participated in A.A.U. Golden Gloves, or similar matches and reached the finals are under the same restrictions.

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